# EDITORIAL NOTES.

plendid crops of crimson po opics appear every year. The ground which nourishes these is packed with the re mains of soldiers. The preparations of opi atn derived from the poppy have been used an the form of landanum and paregorie. So, pain has been stilled by the remains of p an and death, and babies put to sleep by the , dead bodies of men who fell in the deadly of salaugit.

A Very Printising Invention. El ana E. Everett, a cabinet maker and in ve ator, of Philadelphis, who has taken out twenty or thirty different patents for mechanfeal appliances, is now at work on an invention that, if successful, may completely revo-Intionize ocean and railway travel. This is nothing else than the reduplication of steam power. He has designed a steamboat which, by means of a succession of paddles beneath the water, may attain a speed of thirty knots an hour and accomplish a trip to Europe in

three or four days.

Good Lauguage. Young people should sequire the habit of borrect speaking and writing, and abandon, as early as possible, any use of slang words and phrases. The longer you put this off, the more difficult the acquirement of correct language will be; and if the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of lan guage, be passed in its uso, the unfortunate victim will most probably be doomed to talk slang for life. You have merely to use the language which you read, instead of slang which you hear, to form a trate in agreement with the best speakers and posts in the coun-

Men who are the fastest salcep when they are asleep, are the widest awake when they are awake. Great workers must be great resters. Every man who has clerks in his employ ought to know what their sleeping habits are. The young man who is up till 2, 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, and must put in his appearance at the bank or store at 9 or 10 o'clock and work all the day, cannot repeat this process many days without a certain shakiness coming into his system, which he will endeavor to steady by some delusive stimutus. It is in this way that many a young man begins his course to cuin. He need not necessarily have been in bad company. He has lost his sleep, and losing sleep is losing strength and grace.

twenty times as much as if it were lighted to an equal extent by incandescent electric lamps. When are-lamps are used, the comparison is still more in favor of electricity. You will be suprised to know that our old friend the fallow candle, and even the wax candle, is far werse than gas in the proportion of air vitisted and the heat produced; and you will be disposed to disbelieve it. But the fact is that, so long as candles were used, light was so expensive that we were obliged to be content with little of it; in fact, we lived in a state of semi-darkness, and in this way we evaded the trouble. It is only since the general in troduction of gas and petroleum that we have found what an evil is.

A Superstition of the Isle of Man. A legend exists of the Isle of Man to the effect that a fairy who exerted a baleful influence over the island was pursued by knight, and only escaped in a moment of ex treme danger by assuming the appearance of a wren. In consequence of this, on the specific anniversary, the islanders devoted their energies to the extirpation of the fairy, and th wrens were pursued, pelted and fired at without mercy. Their feathers were preserved with great care, there being a superstitions belief that they possessed the peculiar charm of preserving against drowning or from death by shipwreck. Any fisherman going to sea without such a safeguard was looked upon as exceedingly foolhardy. Every year, after Christmas Day, boys go about the Isle of Man carrying a wren in a cage, suspended upon a pole, and they pluck out her feathers and present one to every liberally minded person who Pays them for their song,

A Gum Game. Para, the trees being tapped and the sap gathared by means of paddles which are dipped in the tub of sap and held over a smoky fire that the coating may harden. This process is re peated until a cake of gum -of the size and shape of a squash is formed when the paddle is cut out and the lump is ready for market. The scraps and droppings from this process are carefully collected and sold as an inferior grade. American rubber manufacturers make as much complaint of the rubber gatherers as English manufacturers of American cotton packers, and even with more reason; for rubber being such an expensive raw materia affords a greater profit to the wily native, who increases his gains by stuffing the rubber with stones, wood and dirt. These adulterations are of course charged back from manufacturer to dealer and from dealer to im porter, but the original offender is seldom

"Blind as a But." the reverse of fact that it is not easy to exprople who had seen the animal. Novertheplain how it ever obtained currency among , bats are not dependent upon their eyesight for a means of getting about in the dark. They are able to fly with great speed and acboles without without without the land to enter small without making the least mistake. Experlences have shown that this singular power ection is due to a remarkable developepment of the sense of touch especially to be found in their great expanse of wing. Further, these animals possess large ears and curious nostrils, some of which are leaf-like estions of the most extraordinary description. The skin growths are all supposed to have reference to the skill with which the creatures wing their way in the darkest caves. Most bats feed on insects which they catch on the wing; some of them cat fruit, and a few enjoy a bad name because they suck the blood of other animals. Of the last are the so-called

vampire bats, respecting which it used to be said that they fanned their victim with their

part of the tale is altogether fabrious.

The Wisdom and Positehuess of Batidog. Our modern habits have made the lathroom a most important part of the house. Every one bathes. The bath has been so long and so industriously trumpeted as a panacea for almost averything that even those who shiver after a cold bath or feel like fainting after a warm one will regularly take either the one or the other. He who does not take a morning bath in these days scarcely dare own to the fact, for he feels that he will be regarded at once as ar uncleanly person. Yet there is no recessary connection between cleanliness and total immerator of the body for a greater or less period. The bath, as now understood, is, as is well known to many physicians, too rude a treatment for many persons of a sensitive temperament. It is not every organism that can stand the chill of a plunge in cold water and the shock of a shower upon the read. If reaction is swift, and all the organs of the body are in good working order, cold and shower baths may often be beneficial; but If the tone of the system is low the reaction will not take place and injury will result. It would be well if we would trust our sensations more and follow our wills less. When a person does not "feel like" taking a bath, yet will take it, he is simply using his will against himself. Cleanliness can be satisfied by washing portions of the body separately so as not to chill the entire surface at once. In any case the benefit of a cold bath comes from the reaction and must be secured by friction, fol-

lowed by active exertion, not by sitting or

The Alarming Increase of Deaf Mates.

standing in currents of air.

Throughout the sessions of the Science Association, one of the subjects that has come up most frequently has been the best way of dealing with deaf mutes. An interesting discussion on the subject took place in the section on anthropology. Whether it is because "the chief study of mankind is man," this section is always well attended, and, from the first, more ladies have attended it than any other section. The chief interest of the deaf mute discussion was the part taken in it by Prof. A. Graham Bell, the telephone inventor, whose wife, as is well known, is a deaf mute, and was instrumental, it is said, in his making the discovery that has brought him fame and fortune. Mrs. Bell, who is able to tell all that is said by watching the lips of the speakers, was present and sat near her husband. Prof. Bell's father, who has given the subject considerable attention, and devised a method by which the damb may be taught to speak, was also present. Prof. Bell is violently opposed to the existing arrangement concerning the deaf and dumb in this country, which makes them a separate class, and especially objects to the continual marriage of deaf mutes, which, he claims, will evolve a race of deaf mutes in this country. In one family, he said, he had found ninety deaf mutes in four generations, connected by blood or marriage. Of deaf mutes forty per cent. marry, and with each armity increases. Of the forty-five per cent. if deaf mutes who marry, eighty per cent. sarry deaf mutes. To remedy the evil he said we must separate the deaf mute as much as possible from the other deaf mutes during to time either he or she is being educated They should not be sent to asylums; they hould be taught English instead of the sign language. They should associate, during play ours, with children not similarly affected nd they should be taught here, as they are in ermany, to enumerate artificially. Deat auteism, the speaker declared, is increasing here at an alarming rate.

### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIO

MACKIAN, the actor, played Shylock : THE oblest actor living resides in St. Louis

-N. M. Ludhov, eighty seven.

THE New York Actors' fund has bad

The New Lors are the seventy-four funerals in four years.

Laby ushers at Jankin's Third Avenu theatre, New York, have proved a success.

The mounting of M. Sardou's new drain at the Porte Saint Martin, Paris, will contain the Porte Martin, Paris, will contain the Porte Martin, Paris, will be parting the Porte Martin the Porte Martin the Porte Martin the Porte Martin the MME MAGDA IRSCHICK will make a to

of the United States this season, supported by her own company.

M. COQUETIN, the elder the eminent French

ector and dramatist, will take a four months acation in America in 1882.

VERDI, now seventy-three, white-haired and bearded, calmly stands on a column of 125 operas of his own composing. Owing to the death of her father, Madam

Prebelli has resolved to p strone her retur o the United States until October, 1885. EMMA ABBOTT has purchased a new open by the author and composer of "The Twelv folly Bachelors." It is called "Den Filibusto, LANGTHY has notified several American namagers to cancel her dates. They threate to make it warm for her if she returns to thi

HARRY DUNMAN, the tenor, has been e gaged by Heary Irving for the tinging parts in the latter's repertoire. He joins the comany in Quebec.

HARBY COURTAINE, who was a few year ago one of the most popular of young Ameri an actors, has been reduced by drink unti

can actors, has been reduced by drink until he is now a raggel beggar.

Massini, the new tenor, wants his expenses paid and \$30,000 a month to song in the United States. Moreover, he stipulates that he will sing only eight times a month.

DAN RICE, the care famous circus clow-tellivered what he called a tecture in the Ma delivered what he called a lecture in the sonic Temple theatre in Louisville, Ky., on recent Sunday evening Lithe course of which he displayed many of his clown tricks, away comic song and danced a negro break

down.

The audience was very small, so far as the traveling company could sed in the opera house at Marcelona Mich., but a funny passage in the play raised faughter, which evidently come from the outside, and on investigation it was found that ladders are commented as the property of the property of the country of the c lating a hundred persons had been placed at the windows.

dating a hundred persons had been proved the validows.

The first negre song ever sum before an audience in a theatre was by an actor named Herbert. He had been a cook in carly life, and was famularly called "Pospis," therefore he was familiarly called "Pospis," Herbert. The song was entitled "The Buttle of Plattsburg," Herbert made his first effort in Albany, N. Y. It was in the year 1815. He painted his face with black paint, the use of burnt cork being unknown at that time. He sat in a chair before the curtain.

Peace in Europe.

A Berlin correspondent telegraphs as follows: I hear from the best source that when at their last meeting, the Czarr, Kaiser and Emperor stood together the Czarrina said to Prince Bismarck: "Could not we be always so. Would it not bring happiness to the world?" Prince Bismarck replied: "As long world?" Prince Bismarck replied: "As long as I am Chancellor it will remain so, and when it eannot be so it will be my time for giving in." wings while they sucked its lifeblood, but that in.

BUILDING AND LAND

### THE NEWS.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF WHAT IS THANSPIRING OF IMPORTANCE IN THIS COUNTRY AND ELSEWHERE.

-The name of ex-Secretary McCulloch is -The name of ex-secretary alcounter is now mentioned as the successor of the late Secretary Folger.

-The manument to General Reynolds was unveiled with becoming ceremonics at Phil-adelphis.

—A marshal, while serving a disposeess war-rant in Albany, N. Y., was killed by the wife of the tenant by leting thrown over the ballisters. -It is stated on authority that Postmaster General Gresham will be appointed Judge of the U-ited States Circuit Court, to succeed Judge Drummond, who has tendered his resig-

-The Italian government will bring in a bill to abolish the slums of Naples. - General Gordon telegraphs to the Khedive and Sir Evelyn Baring that he existes 20,000 Tarki-h troops at Khartonin and wants money. He had sent a relieving force to Berber, and ordered the town to be burned.

- Two men engaged in repairing a sewer in Pittsburg were sufficiently discounted by

Pittsburg were suffocated by gas.

—The stockholders of the Northern Railroad declared a division of the \$1,500,000 surplus

declared a division of the \$1,500,000 surplus accumulated by the road.

—A Rebrew girl of nineteen, falling to pass her examination in New York city recently, wrote to her parents that see could no longer lear to see them slave for her, and disappeared. She was found working as a servant girl in a landly in that city.

-The finding of a naval court of inquiry that all the blume for sinking the Taliapoosa lies with the master of the schooner has been approved by the Navy Department.

-Three steamboats, including the relief boat
Ldv, were burned at timeimant, one in Boston
harbor and another in Delaware river. At the
latter fire one life was lost.

—A new vault to hold fifty million silver del-lars has been completed in the Treasury build-ing at Washington.

Ing at Washington.

-The discovery of the body of James Wain-wright, pierzed with shot, in a creek among the woods near Tom's River, N. J., led to the

-Four incendiary fires were started in Cleve-—At Stamford, Conn., a gang of about sixty boys, organized for purposes of petry thefts, etc., has been discovered and some of the members arrested.

The damage done by Wednesday's cyclone in Clear Lake and vicinity will reach fully \$25,000. Hardly a house remains unscathed. Three persons in the town were killed and at least six others cannot survive the injuries they sustained. The less of grain to the es is very severe, and many of them will

-A gang of pickpockets who had worked the fair grounds at Worcester, Mass., took passage on the same train with James G. Blains and robbed the crowds gathered at the stations on the route to greet the Republican candidate.

-Lively earthquake shocks were experienced in lows. Indiana, Obio and Michigan on Pri-day. No damage is reported, but there was considerable alarm. -A husband was killed by a jealous wife

— Ansistand was kined by a jeasons whenear Clearfield, Pa.

—Many lodges of the eath-bound Medinguires exist in the Pennsylvania coal sistricts, where the lewes of prominent citizens are threatened. The nurder of one limit garian and fatal wounding of another are charged upon these Mollies.

A Virginia hunter shot and killed a be who refused to carry a beer keg for him.

-Two men were killed at Ashland, Pa.,

-The Germans are sending corvettes to the west coast of Africa to protect their interests. —A Varna correspondent says that all the Powers are now united in rest-ting the efforts of Turkey to emancipate herself from inter-national control. -The Belgian Education bill has been pub

ished bearing the royal assent. -There have been election riots at Agram.

-The Newfoundland fisheries this season have been a failure, and the Labrador fishers -The cottor, peannt and late core crops in Virginia and North Carolina have been seri-

ously injured by the drought.

—It was learned that Rubbi Silberman mar-ried Henry C. Friedman to Sarah Schooler, the

ried Henry C. Friedman to Sarah Schener, the runaway daughter of the New York million-paire, in the Metropolitan Hotel, in the pres-ence of a few strangers.

—The stemuship Lord of the Isles, losded with tea, consigned to Mosle Bress, arrived in New York from Yok hama. On Aug. 23, off Cape Guardafire, Africa she rescued 306 per-sens from the Frenchtransport Asyron, which had just been wrecked. She landed them at Aden two days later.

Aden two days later.

-Two little girls were held in Ottawa, Kan., for murder in killing their half brother, six

-Potatoes show a smaller acreage and much lighter yield than last year in New York State, New England and Canada.

- The employment of a gang of Italian and Hungarian laborers in Washington, D. C., has caused much indication some that resident

Hungarian laborers in Washington, D. C., has caused much indignation among the resident colored laborers, and trouble is threatened. -Theodore Rouleau, aged eighteen, and

—Theodore Rouleau, aged eighteen, and Hortense Paro, aged sixteen, both French Canadians, while walking home from a ball at Rochester, N. H., Tuesday night, were overtaken by a thunder storm and both struck by lightning. Rouleau was instantly killed. Miss Paro's hair, one arm and hand were badly burned, and she has sost bet reason, which, it is feared, will not be reasoned.

The president and secretary of the Newcomb-Buchanan Distilling Company, of Louis-

comb-the during the source of the Sow-comb-the during birthling company, of Louis-ville, Ky., are said to have fielt, and extensive frauds by means of duplicated warehouse re-ceipts have been discovered.

—The Logan National Bank of West Lib-erty, Ohio, has closed its doors. -In the White Bay district, Labra lor, three

thousand persons are starving. Commander French, of the war ship Cloride, and passing rrenen, or the war ship Ckride, and passin vessels rendered temporary assistance, and Commander French has forwarded a strong appeal for aid to the Newfoundland govern-ment.

-Two men were hanged for murder in

Two men were hanged for murder in Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

The total and equalized value of real and persenal property in New York State is refurned as over three billion dellars.

A Spanish sergeant and seven privates on the northoustern frontier of Spain de cried from their post Tuesday and, taking the treasure chest of their regiment with them, crussed into France, securiting "Vive Zorilla." They were placed under arrest and deprived of their arms.

Lord Lycons, the English Ambassador to

-Lord Lyons, the English Ambassador to France, has made an appeal to the French government for work for the suffering work-men of Paris.

—Preparations are going on for a general uprising in Coba during the coming winter. The negroes will be uged to join the insurrectionists, and that portion of the programme most concerns the government of the i-land. -Twenty-one persons have been arrested in Vienna as anarchists.

-The New York clothing trade was startled by the failure of Rindskopf Brothers & Co., wholesalers, with preferences for over \$300,-000. The house suspended to protect in friends. Overproduction is said to be the cause of the failure.

-Mrs. Morosini's recent illness was due to three attempts at suicide. She has gone abroad with her two daughters. Victoria will go upon the stage and Ernest will become a Catholic.

-W. H. Payne's four mill in Harlett, N Y.,

BLAINE'S TWO WEDDINGS. He Says he was Secretty Married in 1850. But Doubling the Validity of the Cor-emony had it Repeated.

The Hon. William Walter Phelps gives to the public the following private letter addressed to him by Mr. James G. Blaine:

AUGUSTA, Sept. 6, 1834.

Mr Draw Mr. Phillis: I have your favor of the 4th advising me that "the continuous invention and wide circulation of evil reports render it advisable (in your judgment) not to wait the slow process of the law, but to speak directly to the public in my own vindication." In this opinion many others on whose judgment I rely coccur. I shrink instinctively from the suggestion, although I feel sure I could strengthen the confidence of all who feel friendly to me by bringing to view the simple thread of truth which is concealed in this end-less tissue of falsehood. You can imagine how inexpressibly painful it must be to discuss one's domestic life in the press, although I think with you that under the circumstances I could count upon the generosity of the public to the truth. think with you that under the circumstances I could count upon the generosity of the public to justify a statement which otherwise ingult seem objectionable. I cap, in any event, safely commit the fact to you for personal communication to those friends who have taken so delicate and so considerate an interest in my affairs. The leisure hours of to-day, when our campaign is chied and we wait only for the sketton, even me the ourserfurity for

when our campaign is ended and we wait only for the election, gaves me the opportunity for this prompt reply and for the following essential details:

At Georgetown, Ky., in the spring of 1818, when I was but 18 years of age, I first met the lady who for more than 31 years has been my wife. Our acquaintance resulted at the end of six months in an engagement, which, without the prospect of speedy marriage, we naturally sought to keep to ourselves. Two years later, in the spring of 1850, when I was maturing plans to heave my profession in Kantucky and establish myself elsewhere, I was studdenly summoned to Pennsylvania by the death of my father. It being very doubtful if I could return to henincky, I was threatened with an indefinite separation from her who possessed my entire devotion.

At one wish was to secure her to myself by an indesciable tio against every possible con-

My one wish was to secure her to myself by an indisseable tie against every possible continuency in life, and, on the 3-th day of June, 1850, just prior to my departure from Kentucky, we were, in the presence of chosen and trusted friends, united by what I knew was, in my native State of Penny-dynnia, a perfectly legal form of marriage. On reaching home I found that my family, and especially my bercaved mother, strongly discountenanced my business plans, as involving too long a separation from kome and kindred. I compiled with her wish that I should resume, at least for a time, my occupation in Kentucky, whither I returned in the latter part of August. During the ensuing winter, induced by misgivings under new responsibilities—misgivings which were increased by legal to-insultations—I became alarmed lests a doubt might be thrown upon the validity of our marriage by reason of upon the validity of our marriage by reason of non-compliance with the law of the State where it had occurred—for I had learned that the laws of Kentucky made a license certifi d by the Clerk of the County Court, an indispen-sable requisite of a legal marriage. Afternatch deliberation, and with an anxious desire guard in the most effectual manner against ny possible embarrassment resulting from on position for which I alone was responsible—we decided that the simplest and at the same time the surest way was to repair to Pennsylvania and have another marriage service per-

ormet.

This was done, in the presence of witnesses, in the city of Pittsburg in the mouth of March, 1851, but was not otherwise made public for otytous reasons. It was solemnized outly to seeme an indisputal evalidity, the first marriage being by my wife and myself always held sacred. At the mature age of 54 1 do not defend the wisdom or prodence of a scret marriage suggested by the arder and the inex-perience of youth, but its honor and its purity perience of youth, but its honor and its purity were inviolate, as I believed, in the sight of God, and cannot be made to appear otherwise by the wicked devices of men. It brought to me a companionship which has been my chief happiness from boyhood's years to this hour, and has crowned me with whatever of success I have attained in life.

My close child, a son, was born in his grandmother's hou-e on the 18th day of June, 1851, in the city of Augusta, Me, and died in her arms, three years hare. His ashes repose

arms three years later. His asias repose in the cemetery of his native city, beneath a stone which recorded his name and the limits of his impocent life. That stone, which has stood for almost an entire generation, has been recently defaced by brutal and sacrilections hands.

legious hands.

As a candidate for the Presidency, I knew that I should encounter many forms of calumny and personal defamation, but I confess that I did not expect to be called upon to defend the name of a beloved and honored wife, who is a mother and a gran-finother, nor did I expect that the grave of my little child would be crucily descerated. Against such gross forms of wrong the law gives no adequate redress, and I know that in the end my nost effective appeal against the unspeakable outrages which appeal against the unspeakable outrages which I resist must be to the noble muchood and the noble wemanhood of America.

Your friend, very sincerely.

James G. Blaine,

# JOHN W. GARRETT.

Sketch of the Late Head of the Bat-

John W. Garrett, president of the Balti nore and Ohio Railroad company, died a Deer Park, Md., after a protracted illness, in at Deer Park for some time and it was sur

posed that the mountainair would be of bene fit to bim: but his mental as well as physica prostration was so great that he could not Mr. Garrett was born in the city of Balti more, July 31, 1820, and was the second sor

of the late Robert Garrett, a wealthy merchant and hanker. His education was completed at Lafayette college in the State of Pennsylvania, when he entered his father's counting room, and was shortly after, at the age of nineteen, made a partner in his father's business. His first connection with the Baltimere and Ohio railroad was in October, 1857, when he was made a director of the company, a time when the embarrassment of the road was of a most serious character. In 1858, Mr. Garrett was elected the presidency of the company, which petition he has since retained.

The practical wistom of the policy inof the late Robert Garrett, a wealthy

tained.

The practical windom of the policy inaugurated by Mr. Garrett was shown at the
close of the first year, the aggregate net
gains of the company during the first year of
his administration being \$725,352.16. In the

ins of the company during the first year of his administration being \$7.25,35,16. In the second year the improvement in the affairs of the company were even more marked than during the first. During the war the geographical position of the road placed its lines in coestant jeopardy, but the indomitable will and energy of Mr. Garrett made the road useful for the transfer of troops at all times, and the practical utility of the road was never lost.

After he became president and gave his time so largely to the duties of his office the directors, by unanimous vote, increased his salary from \$4,000 to \$10,000 per annum. This increase Mr. Garrett declined. He repeatelly declined to accept the offers of the presidencies of other radroads, though accompanied in one case by an offer of a salary of \$50,000, and in another by a proposal to give him \$50,000 a year. Mr. Garrett was also the head of the banking house of Robert Garrett & Sons.

Mr. Garrett was estimated to be worth \$5,000 as \$6,000.

Mr. Garreit was estimated to be worth \$5,

THREE Pullman cars attached to a train running between Toronto and Montreal left the track, broke from the other cars and bumbled thirty-five feet down an embankment, after which they caught fire. Forty or more persons were injured, twenty of

THE BEAR SHA

### NEWS SUMMARY

Lastern and Middle States

Miss Sanie Louinson, the thirteen-year-old daughter of wealthy residents of South Framingham, Mass., has created a sensation by secreting a value belonging to her mother and containing sixty thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, securities and money. The girl, who is pretty and weighs nearly 230 pounds, was nearly gravactions to alone with a was making preparations to clope with a young man whom she had met claudestinely. The valuables were recovered.

MR. BLAINE'S visit to Philadelphia was made the occasion of a reception to him by the Union League club, and a torchlight pro-cession of uniformed Republican clubs, com-prising about 25,000 msa.

THE total equalized value of real and per-sonal property in New York State is returned as \$3,014,591,572.

At the Delaware Democratic convention in Dover Congressman Lore was renominated by acclamation, presidential electors were chosen and Cleveland and Hendrichs were endersed.

setts, at the State convention of the "Peo-ple's party," held in Worcester, nominated Judge M. J. McCafferty for governor, and a full state ticket. Electors at large were also chosen. After the convention Butler ap-peared and held a reception and made a speech to the delegates. ISAAC NEWTON, chief engineer of the New

York department of public works, committed sucide by cutting his throat with a razor. Mr. Newton is believed to have killed himself in a fit of despondency caused by long sickness and pecuniary difficulties. He was the chief engineer on board the Monitor at the time of her celebrated fight with the Merrimac.

her celebrated fight with the Merrimac.

Mus. NELLIE E. HUBBARD, the divorced wife of William Shepard, and the daughter of ex-Governor Richard D. Hubbard, of Connecticut, has been married privately to Clark Smelley, a New Haven business man. Mr. and Mrs. Smelley will dwell in New Haven, where her divorced husband, who it will be remembered was her father's conchinan, with whom she cloped a few years ago, still lives. The first marriage, which created a great sensation, was an unhappy one.

Mr. Braine made short speeches at several

Mr. Branse made short speeches at several agri ultural fairs in New York on his tour westward. At Buffalo there was a large parade in his honor, many campaign clubs from surrounding towns participating.

A FIRE at Pittsburg, Peam, destroyed Abel Smith & Company's extensive glass works, a large machine shop, live frame dwellings and other property, causing an estimated loss of \$300,000.

During a Republican flag raising at Tatt-ville, Conn., the flag-stuff rell, killing Mrs. Paul Tetrault and fatally injuring another At the annual session of the National Bi-

emial Conference of Unitarians, held in Sur-atoga, N. Y., there were present 2,000 persons representing 212 churches and thirty-three conferences and associations. The session

South and West.

FORTLAND, Oregon, has had a disastrons fire, which destroyed a whole block, including the Esmond House, the leading hotel in the city. The total loss is about \$125,000.

THE Newcomb-Buchanan company, of Louisville, Ky., the largest whisky house in the country, has gone into bankruptcy. Two years ago the company falled for \$1,500,000. By a collision between two freight trains near New Cambria, Mo., three men were kitled and two others fatally injured.

Pine destroyed too buildings in En Sevada, including a hotel and a bank. Loss

An important land transfer in New Mexion his been made to New York parties through the department of emigration of the Santa Fe Italiway company. The grant comprises 50,000 acres, and the purpose is to found an Episcopal colony of Eastern people in connection with which an educational institution will be established.

Texas straight-out Republicans have put

n State ticket in the field, headed by Judge A. B. Norton for governor. Daought has seriously injured the cotton, peanut and other crops in large portions of Virginia and North Carolina. Two young girls—Carrie and Bessie Water

I wo young girs—arrivata state of the man, aged twelve and fourteen years, daughters of James Waterman, a farmer living near Ottawa, Kansas—tied a rope around the neek of a haif brother, six years old, dragged him about and beat him with a stick until he was dead. The girls stated at the coroner's in-quest that they hated the child and wanted him dead. They were held for murder.

FROM 75,000 to 100,000 people were reported From 75,000 to 100,000 people were reported present at a Democratic demonstration in Columbus, Ohio. Clubs from surrounding towns participated in a torchlight parade; speeches were made by Messrs. Hendricks, Bayard, Pendleton, Payne, Thurman. Carlisle, Governor Headly and other bemocratic leaders, and a letter regretting his inability to be present was received from Governor Cleveland.

South, Canalysis, Bernhilman, 2011.

SOUTH CAROLINA Republicans, after stormy all night convention at Columbia, nominated a State ticket headethy D. T. Cor-bin white) for governor and D. A. Straker (colored) for fieutenant-governor. THE bodies of two horse thieves were

sovered suspended from a tree on Poplar iver in Montana. This makes thirty-seven thieves lynched by vigilants in that region

Ohio, several attempts having been made ever since the recent large fires to burn down some of the finest basiness blocks in the city. Miss C. I. Wetros, a wealthy young lady from New York city, recently peristic in a snow storm while descending Long's peak in Cole rado. She was frozen to death. SIMMONS & SEWELL, millers, of Virden, Ill., have failed. Limbilities, \$206,00; assets,

Ms. BLAINE was welcomed at Cleveland Ohio, by a large torchlight parada, which I reviewed in company with General Logan.

PAYMENTS from the treasury on account of pensions during September were \$650,000. Over \$10,000,000 was paid out for pensions in

The acting secretary of the treasury has issued the one bundred and thirty-first call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for \$10,000,000 of the three per cent, loan of

THE British war department has forwarded \$500,000 in gold to General Lord Wolssley to defray expenses incidental to his expedition to Khartoum.

to Khartoum.

Suspension of warlike operations by the French troops in China is said to be due to Germany's mediation. Li Hung Chang, the famous vicercy of Pee Chi Li, and leader of the peace party in China, has been reinstated in all the offices he formerly held. KING HUMBERT, of Italy, has been con

plimented for his heroism in visiting the cholera-infected districts by the president of the French republic. GERERAL DIAZ has been elected president

of Italy, owing to the prevalence of chosers, estimated at \$5,000,000.

Binine's Swern Confession.

In the Biaine libel suit at Indianapolis, Mr Blaine's atterneys filed the answers to the interrogatories propounded by the Sentine's atterneys on Sept. 5. The answers were embraced in full in Mr. Blaine's letter to Mr. Pheips, given elsewhere.

### SOUTHERN NOTES.

Paper peach-baskets are used to Maryland Watermeloge six for a quarter at Canton

Three hundred Cubians arrive at Key West A lot of horse stock left San Antonio fo

Mississippi has the third best State library a the country.

A full grown cocoa nut tree will produce The Louisiana rice crop aggregates 250,000 barrels this year,

Virginia has shipped a lot of Jersey stock to This year's cotton crop in the South is fig-ured at 5,700,000 bales.

An electric light company is being organzied at Sherman, Texas. A Delaware farmer has plowed under 40,000

The Rome, Ga., cotton factory will shortly A valuable mica mine has been discovered

four miles from Macon, Ga. Bee keeping in South Florida is attracting Immense quantities of charcoal are being shipped from Stonewall. Miss.

A fish canning and a guano factory are talked of for Charlotte Harbor, Fia. Large beds of anthracite coal have just been

The San Antonio driving park is being put in first-class shape for the fall races. A man in Putnam county, Fia., has killed sixty-eight alligators in one week. It is estimated that the nut crop of the South this year will be worth \$3,000,000.

Englishmen, residents of England, own 20, 000,000 acres of land in the United States. Virginia will this year harvest one million It is computed that the forests of Texas will supply the whole country with timber for

Pike county, Ark., will send a thousand and block of gypsum to the World's Expo-

were shipped from Madison, Fla., during the year past. The Atlantic Coast Canal, from Daytons

St. Augustine, is expected to be finished by November. Angusta, Ga., has gained in population 21.-132 since 1870, 14,630 of which has come in

for one year to get money to go on an exenr-sion with. A negro at Athens, Ga., bound out his child

Island 10, below Memphis, where in ante-tellum days 5,000 men were stationed, has now entirely disappeared. South Carolina tea, cured in a fruit evapo-

rator, has been pronounced by experts to be equal to imported teas. Apalachicola hopes soon to secure her for-ter for surprise if the genuine Asiatic cholera mer, importance as a cotton shipping port. Capitalists are at work there.

A paimetto factory for the manufacture of paimetto into fibre for brushes is soon to be in operation in Sanford, Fla. It is estimated that ten million dollars worth of grass is annually consumed by the prairie logs in Northern Texas.

A resent discovery has been made of an immense deposit of sulphur, one hundred feet thick, in Tom Green county, Texas.

An Anniston, Ala., paper reports that works capable of turning out 125 locomotives a year, are to be built at that place. Jack Daggart ran a base ball cinb in Fort Worth until he amassed \$300 of collections, and then was suddenly called away to other fields of usefulness.

Orange peel is now said to be collected, gried in overs, and sold for kindling wood. It burns readily and with great flerceness, and

A report comes from Brevard county of sugar cane eighteen feet high, and weighing as many pounds. And yet Florida is not known as a sugar producing State.

A San Antonian sues a druggist for \$5,000

It is stated that a new company with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars are going to open a new coal mine at Jellico near the Tennessee and Kentucky state line.

Over one hundred new buildings are

In Florida the strong fibre of the leaves of

being erected in Gainesville, Fla., and two hundred more should be in course of erection to supply the demand for houses to rent.

Tom Green county, Texas, which is about the size of Massachusetts, though it has no towns, has an assessed valuation of \$5,000,000 and a population of \$50,000 sheep and cattle. Many of the best posted among our cattlemen say that comparatively few cattle will be driven out of Texas another year; that they will be shipped by rail.

A Texarkana girl objected to being hugge

The large shops at Meridian, Miss., of the New Orleans and Northeast Railroad, to be completed Sept. 1, will be supplied with the latest machinery. Four hundred men are em-ployed upon it.

From 130 trees growing, on 1½ acres of land, W. W. Thompson, of Smithville, Ga., shipped 269 crates of LeCoute pears; besides these forty bushels were blown off by the wind and not shipped. The name of Lake Tahopekaliga is Indian,

and was derived by them from the immense number of blackbirds from around the shores of the lake at all seasons, and whose song re-sembles it in syllable pronunciation. Fow cities in this country contain so much cauty within their limits as Savannah, Ga, Twenty-four parks, or squares, each with several acres of tall trees and smooth lawns, adorn different parts of the city, and give breathing-places for the inhabitants.

A Journalist Elepes with the Wife of an English paper says that a well-known journalist, who is a correspondent of several newspapers in America, has cloped with the young wife of an English nobleman. The detectives have tracked the fugitives to Brussels, but the scent was lost in that city, and it is believed they have taken passage to the colonies. The lady is said to be one of the most beautiful women in Europe, and the copenent is considered very incomprehensible by her relatives and friend. The journalist is old enough to be the father of the lady. The names of the parties have not yet been made public.

## THE CHOLERA SCOURGE

March of the Dreaded Pestilence in Europe.

Total Number of Deaths Since the Outlineak.

A special cable dispatch from London says

that up to midnight on Thursday the total

number of deaths in Europe from the cholera since the outbreak in Toulon was 14,133. Of these Italy had 7,974; France. 5,798, and Spain, 360. The actual totals, says the correspondent, may be higher from the two causes of official conconliment and bad reporting, but I have every death which found its way into any report, local or general. The Province of Naples has now furnished more deaths than the whole of France, the total being 5,923of which only 300 or so belong outside the city. Next in Italy comes Genoa, with 622, two-thirds of which come from little Spezia. The disease has now, howevergot a firm grip on the city of Genoa, despite the ridiculous cordon kept around Specia to save the marble city. To this barbarous measure, which litcity. To this barbarous measure, which literally scared and starved the Sperians into the disease, may be ascribed the frightful mortality that has prevailed there. A gentleman just arrived from Geneva tells me tile back quarters there are very dirty, and that the epidemic is likely to have many hundreds of victims. The Province of Cunco has had 4/4 deaths, half of them being in the city of Busca, which likewise has been a martyr to a mediaeval cordon. The other provinces which have had over 100 deaths are Bergame, with 126; Tarin, with 193, and Campo Basso, with 101. In the last three the plague seems now to have died out, but it is raging in new fields. In all, 41 provinces in Italy have been infected.

An Italian friend of mine who is a member of a Republican society in Italy tells

vinces in Italy have been infected.

An Italian friend of mine who is a member of a Republican society in Italy tells me the curious fact that his latest circulars from headquarters announce secessions by the hundrels from membership, including some of the best men in the society, owing to the admiration for the king's courage in visiting Naples. The Garibablians from Milan who volunteered to muse the sick at Naples, and who wear red shirts, and are to a man Radical, were metin the slums the other day by Cardinal San Felice. The prelate shook hands with all of them, and thanked them warmly. This fact has done more for the real unification of Italy than it is easy to believe.

In France there are now twenty-three departments where cases have been reported, and nineteen that have had deaths. The stricken communities mamber 237. Marseilles has had 1,251 deaths, Toulon, 981; Arled, 381; Perpignan, 186; Aix, 162, and Carcassonne, 106. The feature of the week has been the spread of the disease into nw departments—Isree, Gers and Cantol—and its appearance in the forthern suburbs of Varis. Five different suburbs have had deaths since the 14th. The River Seine at Chely and St. Eenis is in a horrible state—so boad, in fact, that a party of scientists who Clichy and St. Emis is in a horrible state—so bud, in fact, that a party of scientists who made an examination yestershay were made violently ill by the steach. It will be no mat-

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

FRANCIS Manual has been holding temerance meetings in St. Paul. Da. Nonvin Ganes, president of the West-ern Union Telegraph company, is a great ingar eater.

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR NESSITE OF Oregon, has become insine and has been placed in an asylum.

MULTY HASSAN, the emperor of Morocco, can read and write, and is the only subscriber to a newspaper in the empire.

The International Forestry exhibition at

Edinburgh, has awarded a gold medal of the first class to Professor Riley, of the Department of Agriculture of Washington.

General Pleasanton has not abundaned his "blue-glass" theory. He says he has three-year-old colts reared under blue glass that are as large as five-year-olds raised on Rentucky blue grass.

Nondenskiold, the famous Arctic explorer, is said to be anxious to try his luck in the South, and has made plans for an expedition to the South Pole. He is writing his

Eion to the South Pole. He is writing his experiences in the Arctics.

Poos Carlotta, ex-empress of Mexico, spends only a few thousands a year in her mad-house, and the accumulated interest interest of their inneance fortune has become enormous. Her heirs will be her brothers. ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE, the

Algerican Description of the Brights of the Brist," he said recently, "was a knave, a tyrant, a fool, a fine, a coward, but I love him to worship him because he slit the throat of that blackguard Raleigh, who invented this fifthy smoking."

EDWARD KING thus writes from Paris of two noted men: "Victor Hugo and Marshal von Moltke were both at Raggatz in Switzer-land recently. I think it would be difficult

you Molitice were both at language in switzer-land resently. I think it would be difficult to find in America two such vigorous old men of eighty as the famous Prussian general and the celebrated French poet. Neither of them seem to have any intention of dying for the next quarter of a century.

"OKLAROMA" PAYNE, the man who has made himself notorious by his incursions into the Indian Territory, is described as an ordinary-looking man, who possess a strong magnetic influence over his followers. He is about six feet high, strongly built, wears a moustache and full chin beard, is of dark complexion and has dark eyes. Captria Fayne speaks with correction, is of dark complexion and has dark eyes. Captria Fayne speaks with correction of the possions to a complish his ends.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON stands at the head of the sportamen of the United States Senate. His specialty is fishing, and he is said to be one of the best materiar fishermen. Senator Vest loves to hunt and fish, while Senator Beck has hunted everywhere worth mention-

# MR. FOLGER'S SUCCESSOR.

Postmaster-General Gresham, Secre-

Postmaster-General Gresham received a telegram at 11 P. M., from the President, who had been stopping the past fortnight at Secretary Frelinghuysen's home near Somerville. N. J., informing him of his appoint ment as secretary of he treasury. Judge Gresham immediately qualified, and sent to the President his resignation as postmaster. the President his resignation as postmastergeneral. At 10 o'clock the next morning Mr.
Gresham went to the treasury department
with Secretary Chandler. His appointment
from the President was given to him by
L. Pruden, as distant private
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assistant secretaries of the
President and Occas was plasmit, and unuaries
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Test A. T. All Thursday to be see